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By a Captain of the U.S. Dragoons.

CHAPTER IX. [CONTINUED]

Some rushed forward on foot with uplifted tomahawks; others hastily strung their bows; whilst the first cares of the many were to secure and mount their horses. Favored by the obscurity, the arrows flow harmlessly by the fugitives. They could only be arrested by horsemen; and Sha-wah-now had fortunately mounted one of the best. Doubtful was the pursuit. Shame and rage stimulated the pursuers to desperate efforts. Darkness and the winding valleys favored the flight; but the enemy were widely dispersed, and al could not mistake the direction, though many were at fault. Encouraging shouts occasionally marked the point that a'l aimed at. But it would not do; the pursuers dropt off one by one, until at last one, who had outstripped all the rest, was left to his own efforts. This Shawah-now soon discovered; and what seemed a valley, and congratulated themded horse had begun to fail under its double bur-He was fast losing ground, and something must be done.

seem inspired to the mastery of great emergencies where the multitude are confounded; and such men are known only in times of great or general calamity. Thus calm, he was prepared to meet the danger to which he considered his precious charge, rather than himself, was exposed. Practised in strategy, as he was, a happy thought was soon suggested by the circumstances, which he hastened to execute. He spoke encouragingly to the half senseless girl; explained his intention told her to sit firmly, and to continue to fly; and then easily slipping from the horse, suffered himself to fall flat upon the ground. As expected, the change was not noticed by his pursuer, who ra-pidly approached straight to the spot. The bow was strung, the arrow was notched, and when he was within a few paces, it whizzed through the air. By the time the horse had reached the chief, who stood tomahawk in hand, his recling foe fe'l head long to the earth. He gave a signal yell of tri umph, hastily took the scalp, and having mounte the horse, was soon by the side of Ayeta

Sha-wah-now now slackened his speed; but con tinuing steadily on, corrected his course as land-marks were recognized, with the view of reaching ais village by the nearest route.

Soon after the sun had riscn, they sudden found themslves in full view of a large and mounted body of men. The chief was much alarmed, bu only, it will be believed, at the new jeopardy in which he saw placed his beloved Ayeta, now well nigh exhausted with such unwonted efforts. His first impulse was a new retreat, the chances of which he endeavored to scan, by rapid glances at the country around. But he soon perceived that such was impossible; that the horsemen were within a mile, and had discovered them; at the moment about a score of them approached at full speed. But Sha-wah-now's practised eye had not fail they reached him, to penetrate their true charecter. They were friends, and of his own peculiar band. The delighted chief, exulting in his fortune, uttered the loud and swelling cry of triumph, in that well known voice which electrified this band of eighty

devoted braves. The first greetings over, the chief recounted to his brave friends, in the loud and rapid tones of cloquence, the incidents recorded; and announced to them his readine s instantly to lead them to pursuit and certain victory. His address was received with peals of applause, tinctured with that enthusiasm with which master-spirits can never fail on occasion to inspire the multitude. Ayeta was entrusted to the care and guidance of a friend; and the chief, without further delay, set forth at a rapid pace, in the direction whence he came, at the head of the war party. The swift motion of fraction head of the war party. The swift motion of fresh horses, and by daylight, carried them in a much shorter time than he expected, over the ground of his slow retreat made after the light of the mnon had failed him Within two or three miles of the enemy's camp, the troop came so suddenly upon a footman as to endanger his life in their blood-thirsty excitement; but he was instantly recognized. He was one of the captives whom Sha-wah-now had so thoughtfully released from the restraint of his bonds, and who in the subsequent confusion, by large drafts upon that store of cunning, agility, and presence of mind, which Indians generally possess, had made good his escape, so far as to reach a neighboring place of concealment; and there he lay perdu until the enemy had taken their departure, which they did at daylight, with some indications of haste, if not confusion. This was a fortunate rencontre in two respects, for it so happened the enemy's camp, the troop came so suddenly upon a of haste, it has continuous this was a fortunate rencontre in two respects, for it so happened the fugitive was one of the best guides of the nation, who in the spirit of that habit of observation which was the foundation of his skill, watched critically was the foundation of his skill, watched critically the course which they took, and remarked those general features of the country which must necessarily modify it. He was mounted by direction of Sha-wah-now, behind one of his followers, and undertook to lead the party by a near route, which would intercept the retreat of the Chayennes.

His judgement was verified by the result; for the sun had not passed in his course to the meridian,

through many more than that number of degrees | ted with wreaths, flowers, and other appropriate which we designate an hour, when, on issuing from the defile of two abrupt hills, upon one of those high level "table land" prairies, the enemy were exposed to view. The leader, by a powerful effort, suppressed a yell which was incipient in so many open throats, and led them at a sweeping, but little noisy gait, a good space-which was all gained—ere, owing to these preca tions, they were discovered. The instant that was ascertained, he set them a powerful example in one of those shrill our-bursts of sound, of which the object, intimida-quality, by the San Francisco brass band. tion or panic, is often attained. It has an awkward effect upon the nerves, that sudden salute of flerce and quavering yells, especially when you see its accompaniment of extravagant and threatening action; the flourishing of arms, the brandishing of spears, and the glaring colors of paint and feathers.

But the Chayennes made efforts at organized resistance, honorable under the circumstances—of surprise, and the furious enset of rather superior numbers-and their leaders, too, were absent. Its only result was the loss, upon the spot, of some of their bravest men. A superstitious anticipation of misfortune (to which Indians are subject) seemed to have taken hold upon their minds from the monent of their disaster in the night. The natural result was a panic, which soon led to a flight of desperate disorder. The scene which ensued, the East can never witness; and its stirring interest, the regular shock of embattled thousands cannot A race, a fox chase, an ordinary battle, are but in comparative progression toward the in-tensity of excitement which the sight and sounds of that flight and pursuit inspired! And it was witnessed by two spectators, under peculiarly painful circumstances. The Chayennes had been led by two "partisans," who, at the moment of the surprise, were seperated from their command, together on a hill, for the purpose of reconnoitering. For a few of those moments, big with results, they seemed paralyzed by their misfortune; but quickly recovering, their minds were intensely wrought upon to decide upon the alternatives—death or dishonor They decided differently. The one, with a devotion unsurpassed in ancient or modern

miration, spared his scalp!

The Chayennes, on the verge of the prairie, spired; but their cruel fates had decreed them unimited misfortune. The valley soon fearfully narrowed, and finally ended abruptly in a ravine or mmense gully, at the bottom of which was a starinto this the wretched fugitives were precipitated by an impetus which was irresisting, and all found their death. The other leader, the itated by an impetus which was irresistible only survivor, returned in s afety to his tribe, and was suffered, by a species of cruel mercy, to live, thenceforth, the life of a despicable and miserable

times, rushed onward to certain death. He charged

furiously into the midst of his foes, and all alone, bravely fought and fell! His enemies full of ad-

Sha-wah-now entered his village in an imposing procession of triumph; in which, after the liberated prisoners, all of whom he had safely rescued, the nost imposing spectacle was seventy reeking scalps borne aloft on spears, the bearers of which chanted triump! al song. But were not his thoughts busy with the humble Ayeta? Her safety he esteemed the happiest fortune of that eventful day. The grateful and devoted maiden thenceforth graced his

odge. Sha-wah-now had performed deeds that day, that could add lustre to even his name; and long he ived, ever sustaining his reputation and unrivalled But at the festival he ever recounted the rescue of his cherished Ayeta, as his greatest

It is recorded, with the subsequent victory, upon a buffalo robe, in rude hieroglyphics, which were explained to me by an old chief, as the proudest

When Phil. had finished reading, he was saluted y unceasing laughter and joke; his "love-sick" tale was unmercifully criticised, and condemned as being neither good sober sense, nor having the least foundation in probabilty and truth. He was forced to confession; but swore by all the snakes in Arkansas, that the latter part—the battle and massacre—was all true;—it had happened on the Kansas;-he had often heard every word of it. His style was as roughly treated as the matter of "Who," quoth S, one of his persecu about an hour they came upon the enemy, go so far, and be so fine, as to word it 'the sum had not passed in his course to the meridian, through many more than that number of degrees which we designed as home the enemy were expected to vice!'

Phil. turned from S with a look of great contempt, and called on D, another of the party, to better story if he could. D., who was more of the matter-of-fact order, and an old hand as t ndians, promised, somewhat to our surprise, t give us at the next meeting a strict account of some incidents, which to his knowledge had hap-pened to a Punca woman.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Firemen's Parade in San Jose. We clip the following from the San Jose Tr

The third annual parade of the Fire Departmen on Monday last, in honor of the anniversary of Washington's birthday, was decidedly the finest and most imposing display that has ever taken place in this city. The rain which had been falling every day in greater or less abundance, more considerate than the California Assembly, adjourned over from Friday night until Tuesday morn ng, in order to allow the "thirsty earth" to imbibe the su-perfluous moisture from the surface. The day

perfluous moisture from the surface. The day consequently was a glorious one, both as an anniversary and in its capacity of a private individual day; and the condi ion of the streets was, under the circumstances, highly satisfactory.

The several companies assembled at the engine house at an early hour, and after the arrival of their guests, Columbia Co. No. 1, of Santa Clara, formed into procession in the order prescribed in the programme published in our last issue, and moved along the route there indicated, passing through all the principal streets of the city. The procession was under the charge of Gen. C. E. Allen, Grand Marshall sided by Messrs Thos. E. Soublette and John M. Murphy, Assistants.

benefit, and, in addition to other features

ornaments, and drawn by fine six-horse teams.-The horses attached to the Hook and Ladder carriage were managed by three members of the com-pany; those of Empire No. 1. by black grooms or postillions; while the splendid team before the Torrent was driven six-in-hand by the expert whip, Dick Wells. The Santa Clara Company, being themselves "a whole team," drew their engine by hand, in which, however, they were relieved by In the latter part of march the procession halted

n the Plaza, where Mr James Clayton, Daguerrean Artist, succeeded in taking a very fair ambretpye view of the whole body. The general appearance of the companies was such as to elicit universal expressions of admiration from the spectators. After dismissal, a collation was served up at Beaty's which is said to have been a very pleasant affair The whole celebration, (except the ball at night), was confined exclusively to the Fire Department, no

While the procession was en route, a national salute was fired from the San Jose battery on St. of my bones were broken. James' square, manned and served by Col. Fitzpatrick, Capt. Jack Martin, and other citizens whose names we have not learned. A similar honor was paid to the day, at a later hour, bythe same gen

The Ball at the City Hall in the evening was very numerously attended, and we presume was a brilliant and successful party: the firemen's balls in We were not present, but San Jose always are. our poetical correspondent Orion was, and to his communication in another column we refer our

A Novel Bull Fight.

In looking over Dumas' "Thousand and One Phantoms" a few evenings since, we came across the following description of a scene which would have made glad the heart of any lover of the exciting national pastime of old Spain. It seems that Father Polipus, while on a hunting excursion in India, had the good fortune to kill a wild boar. He therefore thought it would be the simplest thing in the world to shoot a tiger, a rhinoceros, or elephant. Let us see how he succeeded:-

I once more resumed my march through the struggle of life or death with all the monsters in He has, during that period, according to an esti islands. I was consequently too eager to remark that I was gradually wandering from the nunting party. They had told me that the road went up for about two hours in an ascent; and than an hour I found myself going down a

Suddenly, at the distance of a few yards, I heard terrible bellowing. I turned to the side from whence the noise proceeded, and there stood a

Oh! that was a fine piece of game for a sports man. Nevertheless, as my gun shook a little—I don't know why—between my hands, I steadied it against the branch of a tree and pulled the trigger. scarcely had I done so, when I saw two red flaming eyes coming toward me, whilst the furious beast tore up the soil with his muzzle, as a plough divides into furrows. I let go my second shot, but instead of slackening his pace, my second aim secmed to quicken it.

I had only time enough left to seize hold of the branch of a tree under which I was standing, and to swing myself up to it, and then to climb to the upper branches. But when I got there I was far om being quit of my buffalo, for, not being able to follow me up the tree, he very wisely betook himself to guard the trunk of it. During the first ten minutes I said to him: "You may go round and round, my good man; I don't care a fig for you. depend upon it But the next ten minutes I began to see that it was a more serious matter than

first I had imagined. When I had been perched there an hour, I unerstood, by the quiet composure with which he paced around the tree, that he was resolved to ontinue my keeper until he could become my Occasionally he raised his head up and looked at me with gory eyes, bellowing, in a threatening manner; then he would nibble the grass that grew round the tree, as if to say:— "You see I have here all I require—grass to eat, the morning and evening dew to slake my thirst; whilst you, as you are a carniverous animal, and unaccustomed to feed on verdure, you will be forced to come down from your shelter; and whenever you do, it will be all up with you."

Fortunately, Father Polypus is a caring blade,

who is not likely to go to sleep in an emergency. I said to myself: "Polypus, my friend, the longer you wait the weaker you will become. Allow your buffalo an hour to sheer off, and if within that hour ne is not gone, why then we shall see '

I looked at my watch—it was eleven o'clock—"Good," said I; "at 12 o'clock we shall come to a

As I had suspected, the buffalo, instead of leav ing the tree, continued to keep watch, raising his nose upwards, and bellowing with all his might as for me, every ten minutes I looked at my watch inutes more, you have not taken yourself off, we will go away together." But at the fifty-ninth min-ute, instead of making off, he lay down, stretching ute, instead of making off, he lay down, stretching his head towards the foot of the tree, dilating his nostills and glancing at me with an angry look, which seemed to say: "Oh, we have yet time enough before us. Don't be uneasy."

But I had determined otherwise. At the six-

ieth minute, I swallowed all the rum I had left-a good pull, too. I took my cutlass between my teeth, and calculating the ground, contrived to fall about a yard behind his tail, which I seized with my left hand as I had seen the Spanish terreors do t Cadiz and Rio Janeiro.

Though the buffalo was very nimble, I was quite as much so, and when he started up, I clung to his tail. He rolled himself over two or three times, and as he did it, I rolled his tail as often round my arm. Then, seeing that whits I romained thus screwed to his hams, he could not spike me with his horns, I began to recover from my slarm, whilst he kept bellowing with all his might—though, in truth, it was from anger that he did

"Wait! wait!" said I to him. from anger, my friend. I will make you bellow with pain directly, that I will," Then, taking out my knife, I plunged it into his

Ah! this time indeed, I had hit him in a tender part, it appeared; for he shot up like a careering horse, and sprang forward with so unexpected shock that my arm was nearly torn away; but I held hard. I let him go, and slash! slash! I rid-dled him with stabs. That was a race I never wish you to run yourselves, gentlemen! It lasted a quarter of an hour, and I was carried six miles along through bushes, over brooks, marshes and gard him, however, as the noblest of actors—as rivulets; it was like being fastened to a locomotive engine. And still I kept digging my cutlass into him. Oh the wretch! oh the rascal! oh the vil- know the wrong he was perpetrating—and, therelian! Wait a bit! wait a bit! And now it was not fury: it was rage-it was madness he felt. And away he scampered up to the top of a steep rock, and leapt over into the yawning gulf. Bu I had seen the trick, and let go his tail at the time.

I looked over the rock, and saw the buffalo lying guests being invited to participate, other than the dead in the gulf. As for me, I must not mince the matter, I was almost as bad; I was torn, broken, pounded, covered with blood; but still none I got up as well as I could, cut off a branch t support me, and went towards a brook which

was left behind on the peak, while he rolled

down to the bottom

Edwin Forrest.

perceived glimmering through the trees.

The New York Mercury, of February 1st, con tains the following interesting account of the caeer of this distinguished actor:

The Broadway, on the nights on which Mr. For est appears, is invariably filled, if not absolutely crowded; thus paying, night after night, a substantial and merited compliment to one of the most distinguished actors of any age or nation. Even when the weather has been so cold and inclement that other theatres have been closed from necessity and lack of support, eager multitudes have crowded the Broadway.

Mr. Forrest now plays three nights the week only, instead of every night, as was his practice till recently. Though in the full vigor of life, and in possession of every faculty, he finds himself, in the fifty-first year of his existence, compelled to abide the rigid decrees of time and advancing years.

The career of this distinguished man and actor has no parallel in the history of the stage. From the year 1826 up to the present year, 1857, his mate we made the other day from reliable data played to nine million three hundred and sixty thousand people, and received the eulogium of a of them. To pay for his acting, upwards of seven millions of dollars has been expended, a small por tion—probably one million only of it—has gone in o his own pockets. Three quarters of that million of dollars has been expended in defraying in cidental and necessary outlays to the profession, leaving him the master of about three hundred

chousand dollars.

During the whole period of his wonderfully suc cessful career he has had many competito: s, but no a solitary successful rival He has set all opposi ion at defiance, and never in his life courted or received a solitary benefit from the press that his merits did not absolutely command. He has always been willing to be on good terms with the press, and has always treated its members with decorum, propriety, and the strictest justice. But when assailed by it, he has either suffered its assaults to escape unnoticed or has held them in contempt. At one period of his life he was familiar with most of the respectable we's of the Union but of late years, since they assailed him in his do mestic affairs, and endeavored to sustain a woman he loved in her reputed infidelity, he has held him-

We became acquainted with Mr. Forrest in hi boyhood-at that period of life when he was makng his earlier prog ess towards eminence and fame -and, though we were then, as we are now, associated with the press, he never desired us to extend to him a word of a laudation. Far from it, he invariably appeared to be anxious to hold himself to tally independent of the press - an element of life and of society, which we all ought to honor and respect, as long as it refrains from becoming a scourge to society, but no longer.

A few years ago the conductor of one of the cresses of this city, who had long fattened on black nail, levied on timid actors and actresses, made up his mind to try his hand on Mr. Forrest. "Forrest is a rich man," said he to a then confi dent; "he can afford to pay; he never yet has paid; and I am determined to bring him to his milk. I'll walk into him for a thousand or two?" He accord ingly made an assault It was treated with silent contempt. Another assault was made, with the same result. A third was made in connection with a scheme to get up a theatrical riot. To this end, it was asserted that Mr Forrest had treated with injustice and gross unkindness Mrs. Leggett the widow of the late and very celebrated William

Leggett.
As Mr. Leggett had been the pride and pet of

the Democracy of New York, the popular mind became inflamed, and a dense prob assembled with-in the walls of the Park Theatre, determined on and drank a sip out of my flask. At the fiftieth minute, I said to him: "Mind, my worthy friend, you have only ten minutes left; and if, in ten loud calls were made for submission and apology. Forrest came forward, camly, coldly, and in th most dignified manner, bowed to the audience. He said that he would not pause to notice distinct by the charges that had been preferred against him by an infamous man—an editor, whose paper he left the public to characterize. The man and his press were equally objects of his abhorrence, his derision; and his contempt; and, if provoked to a point beyond endurance, he would take the law in-to his own hands, and inflict suitable punishment

to his own hands, and inflict suitable punishment on the unprincipled and libellous aggressor. Such a speech, in such a tone, and in such a spirit, was never before enunciated from the stage.

It was expected that the cauterized and flagellated editor would the next day make his response, and a terrible attack on Forrest. His paper was looked for eagerly by those who indulged the expectation referred to. And what was the exclamation of the town when they are that the prices. ion of the town, when they saw that the misera de poltroon and scoundrel of an editor dared not

unimpeached, irreproached, and irreproachable. And now, it may be asked, what does all this ar ticle of ours mean? What is its object? What cause has the Mercury to advocate a man who is lord of hundreds of thousands; and whose reputa tion, on or off the stage, needs no laudation? reply is simple and at hand. With Mr. Forrest we have not held the slightest intercourse the last the most abused and injured man in the world-

New Orleans Fire Department.

fore, we attempt to do him justice, if we can.

We are indebted to Mr. E. Mitchell, of Lafayette Hook and Ladder Company No. 2 of this city, for the following list of officers of the New Orleans

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Steam Fire Engine "Young America" No. 1—
C. Dawes, Engineer, L. L. Bown, Foreman,

Sontag, Secretary. Number of active firemen as per rolls deposited the Sheriff's office in the month of October-DELEGATES Nov., 1856, TO FIRE CONTRACT ASSO

No. 1-C. D. Yancey, V. H. Rodes, F. Schnei-No. 8-J. J. Banduc, John Hoffman, Franz 5-James Ward, F. Slater, A. Gaisser No. 6-John Spencer, James Douglas, M. O'Con

No. 7—Fred. Berger, G. Sontag, L. A. Pradat. No 8—J. M. Vandergriff, J. M. Demarest, J.

Brooks. No. 9-H. P. Jones, W. B. Schmidt, Eugene No. 10-Charles Rolling, Julius Laubling, No. 12-W. J. Aheon, A. Dupremont, J. C. No. 18-W. H. Compton, J. Hawkins, P. Fee No. 22-Charles Ledig, Henry Bensel, John

No. 23-W. O'Brien, Michael Mohr, J. Tracy H. and L. No. 1-G. W. Butley, M. Vilasecs, I No. 4-A. A. Lipscomb, J. H. Wingfield, P. Baltimore.

We copy the following from the New York Mer

BALTIMORE, Dec. 20, 1856. Franklin Engine Company No. 12 is located in a aree-story, imitation brown stone front building, in Eastern Avenue, between Bond street and

Broadway No. 12's machinery on the first floor comprises one 84-inch second-class spouting engine, with suction attachment, two suction engines, and two tenders, with about 1,600 feet of hose. In the rear of the engine room, excellent accommodations

for thirty bunkers are fitted up.

The second story is neatly fitted up for meetings, &c., whilst the third story is rented out to secret so cieties, being fitted expressly for that purpose, with ante rooms, sliding panels, &c.; in fact, every convenience for "riding the goat" at ease.

No 12's roll is composed chiefly of Germans,

who, when at "liberty," do good duty; but at present they are with closed doors, for engaging in a little fun not in accordance with the city laws The recent heavy snow storm caused a complete cessation in everything that rolled on wheels, except "fire carts." They alone, manned by the "rowdy firemen" (so termed by professed "wise men"), could be seen ploughing their way through mountains of snow, to answer the summons of danger. The streets being in bad condition, the machines all rolled on the sidewalk, to the slight inconvenience of sundry bow windows, lamp-posts, and awnings. A few spirited companies, however, have substituted runners for wheels, and taken the streets for a trot. One of our companies attached a pair of horses to their suction engine, weighing about fourteen hundred pounds, and started for a fire, no doubt anticipating "first on the ground." They moved along slowly, until wi him three blocks

added to the strength of the "nags"

The annual meeting of the Fire Department was held on Monday evening last, and the following officers elected to serve the ensuing year:
T. W. Levering, Engine Company 2, President.

J Creamer, Engine Compacy 7, First Vice-Pres-H Spillman, Engine Company 1, Second Vice

President.
G. T. Blesinger, H and L. Company 2, Third H. Bolton, Engine Company 6, Treasurer

J. Young, Engine Company 12, Secretary. The members of H. and L. Company 1, together with a number of invited guests (amongst whom was Harry Long, an exempt member of Hose Company 38 of New York), assembled at the truck ouse on the evening of the 14th inst, to celebrate the third anniversary of the Active Association. The good things of life were spread in abundance, to which full justice was done. "Spirits" also flowed freely, during the discussion of which the Pioneers' New York friends were not forgotten.

Young, of Philadelphia, is now building a skele ton crab, to carry one thousand feet of hose, for Engine Company 1, who have concluded to dispense with three tenders. The crab is to cost in the rough \$2,600. Yours, &c, ON DECK.

EMPEROR AND ARTIST .- David painted for the English Marqu's of Douglas a standing portrait of Napoleon of the size of life. He was accustomed paint the imperial features without requiring Napoleon's personal attendance. The Emperor. herefore, knew nothing of this portrait till it was prought one day to the Tuileries for his inspection. t represented his Majesty in his cabinet, as he had sen from his desk after a night spent in writinga circumstance indicated by candles burning in their sockets. Those who had seen it considered, as far as the perfect resemblance that had yet been obtained.

Napoleon was delighted with it, and eagerly com plimented David.

"Still," said he, "I think that you have made my eves rather too weary; this is wrong, for working at night does not fatigue so; on the contrary, it rests me. I am never so fresh in the morning as when I have dispensed with sleep. Who is the portrait for? Who ordered it? It was not I,

"No, sire, it is intended for the Marquis of Doug "What, David," returned the Emperor, scowling

"Is it to be given to an Englishman?"
"Sire, he is one of your Majesty's greatest admirers, and is, perhaps the most sincere living ap-preciator of French artists." "Next to me." replied Napoleon, tartly. After a moment he added, "David, I will buy the portrait myself. "Sire, it is already sold."

"David, I desire the portrait, I say; I will give you thirty thousand francs for it." "Your Majesty, I cannot change its destination," said David, indicating, by a descriptive gesture that he had already been paid. "David," said Napoleon, "this portrait shall not be sent to England, do you hear? I will return

your marquis his money "Surely, your Majesty would not dishonor me?" stammered the artist, at the same time noticing that the Emperor, having exhausted persuasion,

was preparing for active interference.
"No-certainly; but what I will not do, either, is to allow the enemies of France to pos their country, even on canvas."

So saying, he directed a sturdy kick at the painting, and the imperial foot passed vigorously through it. Without a word he quitted the apartment, leaving a wonder-sticken audience behind him. David had the picture carried back to his studio, and subsequently mended and restored it, and forwarded it to its owner. It is likely that the merit of the portrait, as a work of art and as a likeness, is now somewhat lost in the superior attractions of the patched rent, and that its value is considerably greater as a momento of his Majesty's wrath, than as a specimen of the skill of his artist-in-ordinary.

EXTRAVAGANCE -Messrs Tiffany & Co. sold, last week, a single diamond, to be worn in a ring, for \$6,500! cash. It was the central stone of a \$14,000 necklace, which has been exhibited for some time past at this establishment.—N. X. Merror.

co (except a few who fear they may have always be at Boaty's, and a grand ball at the City Hall.

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An Honor

The Firemen of Sacramento have conferred high and lasting honor upon us in the passage of the annexed. We return them our most grateful thanks for their kindness and liberality, and shall ever esteem it a pleasure, to be recognized as their

OFFICE SECRETARY SACRAMENTO F. D., March 4th, 1857.

MR. M. D. BORUCK-Sir: At a regular month ly meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Sacramento Fire Department, held in the hall of Eureks Engine Co. No. 4, on the evening of the 3d inst. the following resolution was unanimously adopted

Resolved, That the Board of Delegates subscribe for one copy of the Fireman's Jonrnal and recognize it as the organ of this Department.

> Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

W. B. H. DODSON, Secretary Sacramento F. D.

Personal.

One word to the Firemen of San Francisco. For the first in the history of the San Francisco Fire Department, appeals have been made to your feelings as Firemen, to support the nominee of a po-

Beware, fellow-firemen, of this beginning! Let the political wire-pullers be rebuked on this, their first attempt to enlist your sympathies or your feelings. You derive your support from the strength of public opinion, which has always been, and will always be, in favor while you confine yourselves strictly within the province of the objects of your organization; sink into the depths of the polluted maelstrom, and you will deserve, and not only deserve, but receive the execration of every highminded, honorable citizen of San Francisco.

Your bastard organ, the Fireman's Journal, may sink into a political machine, but do not puff it into a temporary importance by leading its conductors to suppose that their opinions and their desires can have any effect on your votes.

The above attack appeared in the Alta of February 23d, and, as I have been informed, was the joint production of a coward named CHARLES D. CARTER, who, not having the courage to own his share of the parentage, throws the entire responsibility on his confederate—one I have heretofore I will use every exertion to have the gas bills for held the most friendly relations with, and looked the different houses the four months ending March upon as being actuated in every position of life by manly and honorable impulses—one who would not. under the cowardly garb of an anonymous writer. seek to injure even an enemy, whatever his opinions might be, much less a friend. I refer to THOMAS J. L. SMILEY. I will premise what I am about to say, by stating that the article which appeared in this paper, and which called forth the above from Mr. Smiley, was written and published by Mr. Charles M. Chase during my absence in Sacramento, but indorsed by me, word for word, on my arrival here; and my only object in noticing the matter at all, is to show Mr. Smiley that he is mistaken, in one or two material points, as contain-

ed in his allegations. The article in the Fireman's Journal respecting Mr. Jones, was the "third," and not the "first," appeal to the firemen to support the nominee of a political convention. At the November election H. A. Cobb, Treasurer of the Fire Department, nominated by the Democratic party, and Eugene L Sullivan, Treasurer of the Charitable Fund of the Fire Department, nominated by the Republican. and supported by the Vigilance Committee party, received the best support the Fireman's Journa could give them, as members of the Fire Department. No objection was made then by Mr. Smiley; no warning was then given the firemen to beware of their bastard organ. At that time it probably arose from the fact that an attempt had been made previously, but signally failed to induce Consul Dillon to remove his business from Mr. Cobb and give it to another auction house, because Mr. Cobb was a law and order man; and for palpable reasons no objection of course was made to Mr. Sullivan. I contend I have a right, and a right I shall always exercise, to speak favorably of any good fireman, nominated for office by any party-even though it might be Thomas J. L. Smiley-and all the abuse heaped upon myself personally, and despite the low and cunning machinery of petty clique and faction which has characterized the warfare waged against the Fireman's Journal by those who cannot pros titute its columns, and by cringing, contemptible cowards, who have not the daring to attack me openly, I will not swerve from the course I have marked out for my future government, not to the extent of a hair.

Had I been a man of bad reputation, a drunk ard, given to the association of the abandon ed, or been guilty of the slightest dishonest act during my whole career, then indeed it would have been right and proper for Mr. Smiley, as one of the prominent leaders of the reform party, to have warned the people and the organization he takes so much interest in (for no political reason, of course) against the appeal alluded to; but all my attributes being known be to the contrary, it comes with very bad grace from Mr. Smiley, to endeavor anonymou ly to injure a young man, struggling through the world with naught but his own exertions as a capital—no honorable, liberal-minded man, no gentleman, will sustain Mr. Smiley in such an uncalled for and unwarranted act.

vated to the vacant Senstorship was for the sake of the Fire Department. A bill had been passed, per-fect in every particular, by the Board of Delegates, for the government of the Fire Department. The bill was precisely what the firemen of San Francis-

able to control every election under its provision) desired. The Board of Delegates passed it with great unanimity, and under its workings the Department will flourish. The San Francisco delegation, for reasons set forth in another column, desire to incorporate the bill into the Consolidation Bill and thus thwart the wish of the entire organization even the opponents of the bill, and it was on ecount of the assistance Mr. Jones could render in the matter I wished to see him selected; at the same time I would not detract one iota from, or endeavor to throw, a doubt on the faithfulness of the other candidates in advocating the cause of the are from the Sacramento press, in regard to the Department; at the same time I considered Mr. Jones just, capable, and honest-and an article which we published in this journal, on the retirement of Mr. Jones from the Presidency of the Fire Department, complimentary in the highest degree to him, was fully indorsed by many of those who now prate so loudly of his dishonesty and un-

As far as the abstract questions of Vigilance and Law and Order are concerned, I never have nor will not now make them the subject of discussion in these columns. My desire has always been, in those relations, to preserve good feeling, particulary in the Fire Department. Whatever opinions nembers of society may entert in in regard to those matters are their own-between themselves what they may, descend so low in the scale of degedation as to attempt to blast their name, reputato disagree with me-and no American, either by birth or adoption, would be guilty of it. In the matters I have just alluded to, and for which I may e pardoned, "let the dead bury the dead."

All the contumely which Mr. Smiley may heap upon the Fireman's Journal or its conductors, will e-act upon himself, notwithstanding he may consider his position invulnerable, and theirs but frail. If the Fireman's Journal was not the organ of the to warn the firemen against its influence? If it was their bastard organ, of course there was nothng to fear from it; he has stultified himself, and acknowledged just what he had no desire to dothat it is the organ of the Fire Department, and it will be proved to him before many weeks are over,

I have deemed it but just to say this much to explain my own position, and place myself right before the people and the Fire Department. If Mr. Chase feels aggrieved in the attack of Mr. Smiley, he has the same remedy I have adopted. And now if any one feels aggrieved at what I have written, I take this opportunity to say, I shall be out of the city until the latter end of March-after which time I may be found at my office, 72 Mer-MARCUS D. BORUCK.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2, 1857.

Correspondence.

The following correspondence has lately taken place between Chief Engineer Whitney and the Gas Company, in regard to lighting engine and truck ouses. From it, the firemen will see that the Gas Company have treated them with great consideration. In our next issue, we hope to be able to anounce to the Department, that all their little wants have been attended to by the Legislature.

OFFICE OF CHIEF ENGINEER OF S. F. F. D., February 28, 1857.

TO THE SAN FRANCISCO GAS COMPANY: I respectfully request the Gas company to con tinue the supply of gas to the different engine houses, until the result of my endeavors to have Legislative action on the subject is known. 1st, paid as soon as possible, out of any appropriation which I may obtain.

F. E. R. WHITNEY.

OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO GAS COMPANY,

F. E. R. Whitney, Esq., Chief Engineer S. F. F. D.

DEAR SIR: In reply to your favor of this date, equesting a suspension of the action contemplated this company, regarding the supply of gas for the engine houses. I have to say that, in considera tion of the promise made to use your influence to have the whole matter acted upon by the Legislature, as soon as practicable, your request is acceded I am, sir,

Yours, very respectfully, JOSEPH G. EASTLAND,

LET JUSTICE BE DONE.—Our old and valued friend Hon. Horace Hawes, has in a most substantial manner, evinced a proper appreciation of his herished institution the Fire Department, by handng Chief Engineer Whitney a check for two-hundred dollars, wherewith to repair the old and bursted hose appertaining to it. Horace, in consideration of that amendment to the Consolidation Bill, rising \$19,000 on last years' appropriation, and the above ve will reconsider a portion of our comments on the Consolidation Bill, and indefinitely postpone any further action, except now and then to remind ou, that you still live in our recollection for the act of real kindness just performed.

OPPOSED TO IT. -In a conversation with Chief Engineer Whitney a few days since, he expressed himself as being entirely opposed to all fire compa nies not legally admitted into the Fire Department, and that, he will discountenance all associations o an independent character formed for fire purposes, and he will not permit the regularly organized fire compenies to be interfered with by them. We say amen to that.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .-- At the annual election for officers of Sansome H. & L. Co. held on Tuesday evening last, the following named gentlemen were elected for the ensuing year:

Foreman, R. N. Van Brunt, First Assistant, Robert A. Law, Second Assistant, -- Secretary, A Malthie, Treasurer, J. H. Haynes, Librarian, A.

ANOTHER DEATH. -Mr. Patrick Canney a membe of Crescent Engine Co. No. 10, died in this city on Monday last. Mr. Canney was well known through out the State, having been a member of the Legis lature for two sessions. His remains were interred on Tuesday, and the funeral procession was one of he largest that has ever taken place in this city.

KNICKERBOCKER 5.-The new and elegant engine ntended for Knickerbocker 5, and valued at \$6,500, was shipped from New York on the "Reporter," which sailed on the 25th December. The "Eure ka's" of Marysville have an engine on the same

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY AT SAN JOSE .-- On the outside will be found an account of the firemen's parade at San Jose. From what we gather from the Tribune, it must have been an imposing affair.

Among their guests were the Columbia's No. 1 of
Santa Clara. The festivities closed with a collation co (except a few who fear they may not always be at Beety's, and a grand ball at the City Hall.

Historical.

We now commence the publication of the history of the Sacramento Fire Department complete, from its first inception. It has been prepared by an old member of the organization in that city, and will be replete with incidents of a most interesting nature. We shall also publish histories of the different companies composing the Department, prepared by their secretaries, making a resume of the past, highly valuable and interesting.

After the history is completed in the Journal we shall publish it in book torm. The following history of that Department, for which we return ou acknowledgements:

FIRE DEPARTMENT-FUN AHEAD .- We under is engaged in preparing for publication, at intervals, in the *Fireman's Journal*, a full history of the Fire Department of this city, from its organization to the present time. If the idea is faithfully carried out, and all the secret springs touched, there will be some squirming, probably, on all sides Seperate histories of the different companies will also be published in the Journal .- Sacramento Union.

INTERESTING HISTORY -- We understand that gentleman of this city, in every way qualified for e task, is preparing a careful and accurate history of the Sacramento Fire Department, from the com mencement of its organization, March 10th, 1851 to the present time. All information presented will be taken from the records so far as they exist, and their God; and I would not let my opinions, be portion of them having been destroyed by fire. It will embrace a history of all the donations and benefits given to the department. It will contain also, from the pen of some competent member of tion, and business, because as Americans they dared each company a brief history of said company. The History will appear in the Fireman's Journa!, commencing with the present week, and will run through some ten or twelve numbers. Dr. Dodson, we believe, is the agent for the Journal .- Daily

FIREMEN'S HISTORY .- We learn that a gentleman of this city is now preparing a series of articles for the Fireman's Journal, which will be of great interest to our citizens and particularly to the members of our Fire Department. The articles will involve a full, correct and complete history of the fire departremen, why did Mr. Smiley take so much trouble ment, from the time of its organization, on the 10th of March, 1851, to the present time They will contain notices of the purchases of engines and appartus, names of those who have been at times nembers of the organization, accounts of fires, building of engine houses, names of officers of companies and of the department, and a mass of other natter valuable to firemen and citizens, as the his tory of the Fire Department is intimately connected with the history of the city. Each company will furnish a history of its own, and much of the information to be published will be taken from the City Records. From a personal knowledge of the talent of the author, we can promise some interesting sketches to the firemen. The history referred to, will run through the numbers of their journal for everal weeks, commencing on Saturday.—State

> HISTORY OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT .- We learn that a very competent gentleman of this city, who has ample knowledge of all the facts, is now engaged in writing a complete and succinct history of the Fire Department of Sacramento, from its organization, March 10th, 1851, down to the present date It will embrace everything connected with the fire history of the city, and will be of unusual nterest for present reading and future reference by all who feel any interest in such matters, as it will be a record of many stirring events that have almost passed from the memory even of those who were once deeply interested in them. Embraced within he general history will be a sketch of each company, prepared by its own members, so that no little incident worth remembering will be lost to those who come after the present efficient Fire Department of Sacramento, and the whole is to be published in weekly numbers of the Fireman's Journal, and afterwards in book form.—Daily Bee

To OUR MARYSVILLE SUBSCRIBERS. - In answer to letter from our correspondent "C. B.," we have to say that, so soon as we can make the necessary arrangements, our paper will be sent from here on Friday, so as to reach our subscribers in Marysville

GEO. H. HOSSEFROSS .- The Baltimore Sun has the following, relative to the esteemed gentleman whose name heads this paragraph:

By the last arrival from California came passenger Mr. George H. Hossefross, a well known and esteemed citizen of Baltimore, and better known in the northeastern section of the city. He has been in California for a long time, and has made it his ome. He is here on a visit of business, as we unerstand, having on hand business with the patent office and makers of machinery in reference to the application of hydraulics to important matters. A isit to Sebastopol, to raise sunken Russian vessels, is within the scope of his expectations.—May he have luck. We saw in his possession an exceedingly handsome cane, bearing the following inscription: "Presented by the members of Monumental Company, No. 6, to their foreman, Geo. H. Hossefross, January 1, 1857." It is made of Cali-fornia wood, called as near as we can spell it "Mausaneta," of which it is rare to find a piece straight enough to make a cane. It has a massive gold head, with a beautiful specimen of quartz setting, and with a gold ferule. It is a splendid affair, and coming from Baltimoreans, who mainly compose the Monumental" must be appreciated. Mr. H. says hat there will be a large number of California Baltimoreans here on the occasion of the inauguration of President Buchanan, as well to witness the cere-

JOURNAL FOR THE FIREMEN. -All should be awar that a fine large paper devoted to the special inter est of firemen and the military, is published at San Francisco. It is well conducted and reflects much credit upon the Department, for whose entertainment it is intended. Mr Boruck, the principal editor, is now on a visit to our worthy firemen, and we hope it will be a successful one for his paper, which is deserving of their support.—Sacramento

LECTURE ON THE COMING POET .- We acknowledge the receipt of tickets to attend the lecture of Mr. Edward Pollock "On the coming Poet." From our knowledge of Mr. Pollock's abilities as a writer of fiction and poetry, we anticipate a rich intellect-

THE GLOBE-Is certainly mistaken when it says "that, in ten minutes after the alarm was given at the New York Bakery, water was passed through the hose. We guarantee that, Nos. 1, 5, 6, and 12 were ready for service within four minutes after the alarm, and within one minute of each other. The first named leading off.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE -Jacobs, who has been justly called the "Wizard of Wizards," has performed to full houses during the past week His feats have to be seen to be believed. Go and

LAPAYETTE H. & L. No. 2 .- At the monthly seeting of the company, held on the 3d instant Joseph Boverat was elected 1st. Assisstant, vice F Maillot resigned.

ACENOWLEDGEMENTS. -- We return our thanks t Hon. J. B. Weller, for valuable public documents forwarded by last steamer. PACIFIC MUSEUM.—Mr Adams and his pets still

ontinue to draw good houses. AMERICAN THEATRE. -The circus has been draw ing crowded houses during the past week. To-night the renowned Rochette, the clown of clawns,

takes a behefit. Give him a bumper. New Paren .- We are indebted to Mr. J. F. Feek for the first number of the Weekly Spiritualist published at Marysville. Mr. Feeks is the agent

Editorial Correspondence. SACRAMENTO, March 6, 1857.

Franklin E. R. Whitney, Chief Engineer, Franklin L. Jones, and C. E. Buckingham, Esq., from the Board of Delegates, arrived here during the week for the purpose of securing a proper and sufficient appropriation to defray the expenses of the organization, and also to obtain the passage of the bill adopted by the Board of Delegates for the govnment of the Fire Department. A meeting of the San Francisco delegation was held on Tuesday evening, at 74 o'clock, to discuss the matter.

There were present Senators Sullivan, Woodworth, and Soule, and Messrs. Jessup, Palmer, Blake, Miro, Fourgeaud, together with the delegation above named, and the writer of this, who was courteously invited to be present by the latter.

Chief Engineer Whitney presented a schedule the immediate wants of the Department, all of which were clearly set forth to the Committee as Department and security of the city. Several of the requirements, as set forth by Chief Engineer Whitney to the Committee, have already appeared in his admirable report made some time since. For Nos. 2, 7, 8, 10, and 14, and truck for Sansome Hook and Ladder 3, the establishment of a corpor ation yard, the purchase of a house and lot for No. 14, and the building of a house for No. 3. Gas and water for the various engine and truck houses. Chief, not necessary to refer to here.

The members of the committee listened with great deal of attention to the arguments advanced y Messrs. Whitney, Jones, and Buckingham, and the unanimity which prevailed between those gentlemen added much strength to their cause. After consultation the committee adjourned at 10

In my letter last week, I stated that \$27,000, after the present year, would be all sufficient to pay the entire expenses of the Department. I find. however, on referring to my calculations, I made an error, which I then did not discover, and I am now satisfied that \$27,000 would be inadequate, as the following statement will show: Salary of Chief Engineer..... \$5,000

lights for 17 engine and truck houses at \$20 Stewards for 17 companies \$40 each, \$680. 8,060 Filling 66 cisterns \$45 per year..... 2,970

Total.....\$28.330 The amount is \$1,330, more than that fixed by r. Hawes, in his amendment to the Consolidation Bill, and is entirely independent of building cisterns or making any repairs of whatever kind to the apparatus, care of hose, and keeping relief engines n order-all of which would swell the amount to \$45,000; and at that amount the San Francisco Fire Department, for its size and position, would be the most economically managed institution of the kind in the world. The department, however, requires at least \$62,000 for this year's appropriation. and after that the amount above named would be all required. From what I can understand, the San Francisco delegation intend, however, to pursue a policy, which, although in figures it may appear so, will not be the most economical.

Since the above was written. I am informed \$30. 000 is the amount to be recommended in the bill which will fall far below what the necessaries of the Department demand.

The bill to be presented in the Senate on toreduction of the salary of Chief Engineer to \$3,-000 per annum. The Secretary of the Board of Delegates to \$1,200--the Bell Ringers one thousond eight hundred—the Stewards \$30 per month -filling the cisterns \$2,000 per annum-repairs per month on all the apparatus \$500. The salary of the Chief is to be the same as that received by the same as that received by the same officer in New York, and \$1,000 more than the Chief Engineer of this city. The expenses of this Department for the last year will be about \$22,000, with eight pieces of apparatus; and it must be seen at a glance that a Department, with 17 pieces, cannot get along on \$30,000. It would be much better to bolish the salaries of all the officers of the Bepartment, and appropriate the amount to its actual expenses. The delegation from the San Francisco Department are working assiduously in the business, and no better men could have been selected

Letters have been received by Confidence Engine Company No. 1 from Mr. Agnew, the builder in Philadelphia, and a portion of the Committee seected by the company to superintend the construc tion of their new engine. Mr. Agnew says he wil ouild them a first-class engine that will give entire satisfaction and reflect credit on himself ders are to be nine and a half inch, and she is to be ornamented in an elegant manner. Her cylin. The company have also ordered a magnificent fourwheeled hose carriage. Messrs. H. B. Mooney, of Phœnix Hose Company, Stockton H. Evans, Isaac-Lower, and David M. Lyle, President of Fairmount Fire Company, accepted the appointment on the Committee of Construction, and a meeting was shortly to be held, and the work speedily com menced. It is expected the engine will arrive here in about one year from the present time. Mr. Agnew will now have a fine opportunity to please the

Young America Engine Company are to have a first-class engine, built by Rodgers & Sons, of Baltimore. . When she arrives, and that ordered by No. 1. Philadelphia and Baltimore will then have a fair opportunity of testing the relative merits of their favorite style.

An entertainment was given at the house o Sacramento No. 3, on Tuesday evening, to the San Francisco firemen at present in the city. Brief speeches were made by Mr. Friend, foreman of No. Chief Whitney, Mr. Buckingham, Mr. Jones, Mr. Burkmar, and others. Songs were sung in true fireman's style, both in manner and sentiment. The party broke up at 1 o'clock A. M., highly pleased. The engine house of No. 3 is undergoing considerable improvement, and of a very desirable na. ture. When completely finished, it will be second to none here, or in comfort, to that of any other company elsewhere.

WHICH IS THE BEST ?- To be defeated as a can didate for Senator to fill a vacancy, or be left \$40,000 by an aunt lately deceased in Philad as has been the case with our friend Franklin L.

Fires and Alarms. March 1st, 5 P. M.; hall bell alarm; Sixth Dis trict : cause chimney New York Bakery. Loss tri-

Thanks to Messrs. J. W. Sullivan, J. F.

The Sacramento Fire Department. PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE.

No. 1

To-day we publish the first of a series of articles. giving the organization, rise and progress of the Sacramento Fire Department. Our information will be correct, as it will be taken from the record of the Board of Delegates and Trustees. Owing to the fact that the records of the Department were destroyed by the fire of 1854, our information up to that time will necessarily be incomplete, and what facts we are enabled to gather will be disjointed, and not so satisfactory as we would desire.

At this time (25th of January, 1851), it became apparent that, unless there was a governing head the embryo Department would die; consequently being absolutely necessary for the prosperity of the | the Common Council, in the absence of any law requiring an election of officers by the firemen. appointed, without any salary, Hiram Arents Chief Engineer. The first concerted movement to establish a Department was made on the evening of the instance: the construction of cisterns in closely in- 10th of March. 1851, although previous to that habited localities - purchase of new engines for date Mutual Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 was organized. On the date above referred to, at a meeting of the citizens, a committee of eight was appointed to solicit subscriptions, and make prelimnary arrangements in furtherance of the perma nent organization of the Department. That com-There were several other items spoken of by the mittee was composed of the following gentlemen Hiram Arents, D. O. Mills, John A. Read, John F. Bailey, Robt. T. Brown, William H. Simmons, Robt. M. Folger, and Samuel Yannes, who collected the sum of \$6,350, which was expended in purchasing apparatus for Hook and Ladder Company No. 1 and Engine Companies Nos. 2 and 3, building cisterns on J and K street, and a house for Mutual and Confidence No. 1.

Mr. Arents continued to act as Chief under this appointment until the 3d of June, 1851, when, by the passage of an ordinance by the Common Council, the firemen were allowed to elect their own officers, and on the 9th of that month (June) Hiram Arents was elected Chief Engineer, Robert M. Folger, of Engine 2, First Assistant, and Wm. H. Eakins, of Engine 1, Second Assistant.

Those who acted as judges at that election were S. B. Holly, of Engine Company No. 1, W. M. Carpenter, of Engine Company No. 2, R. O. Selfridge, of Engine Company No. 3, and W. F. Kennedy, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 1.

On the 6th of March, 1851, Confidence Engine Company No. 1 was organized, Wm. H. Eakins, foreman. On the 22d of the same month Protection Engine Company No. 2 was organized. William Arents, foreman; and on the 28th of the same month Sacramento Engine Company No. 3 was organized, Thomas Hassim, foreman.

On the 4th of July, 1851, the Department paraded, being escorted by the "Stark Guards," Hiram Arents, Grand Marshal, Robt. M. Folger and W. H. Eakins, Aids. At this point we will claim for Sacramento the honor of organizing the first fire company, and then in honor of the national day of American Independence, held the first Department parade on the Pacific Coast.

On the 29th of July, James Seymore and George Chapman, managers of the Pacific Theatre, tendered a benefit to the Department, the receipts to be applied in supplying the Department with an Alarm Bell. The Committee of Arrangements on that occasion were Messrs, Folger, Beard, Eakins, Hunt, Scranton, and Arents. On the 31st the benefit took place, and the sum of \$440 realized, and, by the donation of \$60 additional by the mana-

As an incident showing the feeling of those en gaged in the laudable work of organizing or raising money to organize a Department, we give a esolution that was adopted at an adjourned meet ing of the citizens, on the 19th of March, 1851 Dr. Carpenter and McNulty & Co. were at that time very wealthy, and refused to subscribe anything to aid in the organization. Here is the reso

Resolved. That, as Messrs. McNulty & Co., wh exult in having \$75,000 worth of goods in their store, and who refuse positively to subscribe a dollar towards the organization of a Fire Department, that, in case of a fire in their building, the energies of the citizens are requested to be directed to the saving of the adjoining property, and not theirs. However small the donation in aid of our fire nen at that time, we are disposed to make it a mat ter of record; therefore, we shall give Capt. Hutchins that credit to which he is justly entitled for the liberality manifested in donating to the Department on the 5th of April, the freight money on the en gine purchased for Sacramento Engine Company No 3. Capt. Hutchins was at that time commande

of that beautiful craft-the "New World." On the 2d of June, in reply to a note from the Citizens' Fire Committee, on the subject of a benefit. Mr. James Stark and Mrs. Sarah Kirby tendered to the Committee the use of their Theatre (Tehama), their own and companies' services for a bene fit, and a real bona fide one it was.

Below we give the correspondence between

donors and the Committee : To the Gentlemen of the Committee appointed

DEAR SIRS: In replying to your communication of Friday last, we shall be most happy to meet your wishes by setting apart Thursday evening, June 5th, 1851, for the Firemen's Benefit, on which occasion we propose enacting (should it meet your views), for the first time in California, Knowle's eautiful play of the "Hunchback" (with a powerful cast), and an excellent farce, in which Mr

should be most happy to meet the Commi tee on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, at the Te hama Theatre, to make all necessary arrangement to ensure the comfort and convenience of the y honor
success which but
Very respectfully,
Your ob't Servants,
JAMES STARK,
GARAH KIRBY guests who may honor us with their presence, and the complete success which the object merits and demands. Very respectfully.

To the Citizens of Sacramento:
Among the many instances of liberality in aid of your Committee, we take great pleasure in calling your attention to that of Mr. Stark and Mrs. Kirby who have generously tendered us the use of their house, and the services of themselves and com house, and the services of themselves and company, on the evening of Thursday, the 5th inst. To secure the Fire Department a fitting return on that occasion, they have devoted their cultivated tastes to the selection of pieces of the greatest merit, with a cast of acknowledged power. Thus is presented an opportunity of aiding a work most important to your welfare, and enjoying an entertainment of the highest order.

(Signed), ROBERT F. BROWN,

W. H. SIMMONS, D. OGDEN MILLS, JOHN A. READ. ROBERT M. FOLGER. HIRAM ARENTS.

On the 11th of the same month, in a published card of thanks from the Committee, the receipt of 2822 is acknowledged

On the evening of the same date Mrs. Kirby took

terest, all of the fire companies were present in full uniform. After the performance concluded at the Theatre, the several companies formed into a holow square, and escorted Mrs. Kirby and Mr. Stark to their residence. After partaking of wine, &c. generously bestowed by Mr. Stark, the firemen dispersed, with three hearty cheers for the fair lady TO BE CONTINUED.

BOARD OF DELEGATES .- The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates will be held at their Chambers, City Hall, on Wednesday evening March 11th 1857, at 74 o'clock. By order, JACOB EZEKIEL

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At a regular meeting of Lafavette Hook and Ladder Company No. 3, held on the 3d inst it was unanimously

Resolved. That the brotherly feeling evinced by the Stockton Fire Department in sending a deputation to this city with the body of our late companion and brother fireman, E Beck, deserves our incere gratitude.

ped, That this company shall always remem ber the friendly conduct evinced by the Stockton aremen towards Daniel Crouch, a member of our

company.

Resolved, That the thanks of this company be tendered to J P. Christie, for the interest evinced by him for the comfort of the deceased while in he Stockton Asylum.

Resolved, That the above resolutions be published in the French papers and Fireman's Journal of this city, and San Joaquin Republican of Stockton; that the Secretary be instructed to forward a communication to the Chief Engineer of the Stockton Fire Department, and to Mr. J. P. Christie,

containing a copy of the same.

T. A MITCHELL, Secretary L. H. and L. Co. 2.

TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned, has been employed for nearly a year past, in the Pioneer Cheap John Establishment of ALEXANDER & HAYES, No. 87 Long

Wharf, San Francisco. On Tuesday last, I was notified (being a fireman) to attend the funeral of Mr. Patrick Canney, of En. gine Co., No. 10. Upon informing my employers that I was compelled to pay the tribute of respect to a brother fireman, I was told not to go, because it was a fireman's funeral. However, I went, and when I resurned, I was discharged from their euploy.

I publish the above, in order to let the public know the facts of the case and show the feelings of ALEX-ANDER & HAYES towards the fireman Of this GEORGE K. BOLLING, of Pacific 8 San Francisco, March, 7, 1856.

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it in the Detroit Daily Advertiser. She is relating
an incident at her own wedding:—

The minister hee lookt rite at me, An sez, "will u b a marryed wumman," I will ! sez I, and begun to kri, Fur it seamed soe kinder inhuman.

Tu ask mee, when he nu soe wel Ide bin waytin so long, it was horryd But itz all ovur now and ime happy I vough Tu thynke John and I haz gct marryed.

The first really jolly bet that has been made since that of Major Ben Perley Poore, is just announced. It is shortly to be decided at Baltimore, between a Bucks county, Pa., editor, and an excloverior of New Mexico. The one that first acknowedges himself satisfied cating oysters, is to carry all the shells to Washington on his back, on the fourth of March. "keeping step to the music of urth of March, "keeping step to the music

.... A Boston paper accounts for a portion of the audience always leaving a concert room or thea-tre, just before the close of the last piece or scene, supposing that they are servants, who have reecived permission to stay out part of the evening.

ment, a maiden lady wrote to inform him t at f he eould find nothing better to do, he might come and marry her. He did so, and touched twenty thou-

"That, sir, is the spirit of the press," said Mrs. Bigelow, as she handed a glass of cider to her

.... Boy with ragged trowsers and rimless chip hat, runs into Dr Fuller's drug store with a dipper in his hand. "Doctor, mother sent me down to the shoticary pop quicker'n blazes, cos bub's sick as the dickens with the picking chox, and she wants a thimble full of polly gollic in this din tipper, cos we ha'nt bot a gottle, and the kint pup's got the bine witters in it: Got any?"

.... The young ladies of Boston, before going to a party rub their eyes with extrait d'ognon to make them sparkle and give a brillia: t expression. The New York belies don India rubber stockings to contract the feet and make them look small. The Prov dence beauties put a clam-shell under the hollow of each foot to lift the instep and confer a well made air to the pedals. The Philadelpia demoiselles eat persimmons to draw their mouths up to a point and give their lips a "do kiss me" look The Cincinnati ladies "do up their curls" with hogs tails, and when asked to marry, answer, "oui, oui,"

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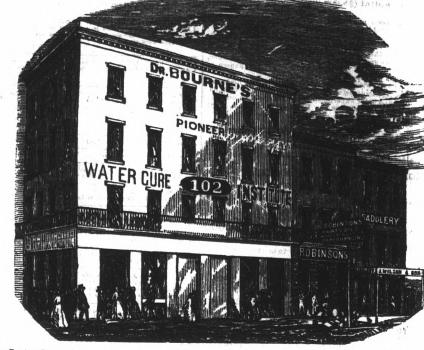
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